Social and Personal

mond German Club this winter will be danced in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple this evening. Colonel Jo Lane Stern will lead the german as usual, and dancing will be begun promptly at 9:39 o'clock.

Home Wedding. A very pretty wedding was celebrattd Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret F. Buchanan, S. West Cary Street, when her laughter, Miss Jessie Gordon Buchanan, became the bride of William also visited relatives at Pelham, a mended the book to a reading public, ing the ceremony. The parlors were of Mrs. Ellett during her stay North. decorated with paims and white flowers, and lighted candles were used on the mantels.

Miss Isabelle Gibson Buchanan attended her sister as maid of honor, and with a bouquet of Killarney roses. James Cleland, of Lynchburg, was the groom's best man.

The bride were a gown of white lace, made over chiffon and carried a Mr. and Mrs. White Honored. shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornelius Taylor Her veil of illusion was caught with eprays of orange blossoms, Immediately following the informal reception after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pack left for a wedding trip South. Guests from a distance included: Mrs. Samuel F. McGehee, Miss Nancy Gor-don McGehee, Miss Robina McGehee, Mrs. Edward & Cleland, James Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Archer P. Monta-gue, Langherne D. Lewis, Aubrey Chesterman, Frank Hibbs.

For Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. William H. White, of 866 West Franklin Street, was hostess at cards on Saturday afternoon in honor of he sister, Mrs. Slaughter, of Norfolk, Va. The rooms were arranged with daffethe and tulips. Seven tables were entertained and tea was served at the conclusion of the game. Mrs. White received with her sister. Guest of Miss Wattson.

Miss Margaret L Lee, of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Helen Gray Watther home, 932 West Grace Miss Wattson has recently returned from an extended visit to Baltimore, where she was the house gues tions were given in her honor. Miss Lee will remain in Richmond for sev-

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Poythress, an informal reception was given in the home of the bride, 214 East Main Street, last Friday night. The guests included a large number of relatives and friends, and was an unusually pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Poythress left Saturday for Henderson, North Carolina, where they expect to make their home. to make their home Birthday Celebration.

entine function, and the decorations and favors were all in keeping with Tucker.

given in that city Thursday, of which Mrs. Lee Sutton was hostess Decorations were in red tullps, and attractive prizes were awarded at each Glasgow, at 1 West Main Street, Returned From South Carolina. Mrs. Thomas Rollins Marshall has returned to her home at the Chester-

her parents, Judge and Mrs. Beverley spending the winter with relatives in Avenue. Columbia, South Carolina, Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, of Chesney have returned to the city, afthe engagement of their daughter, Trevillian, in Ashland.
Julia Davis, to A. Wilsky, of Philadel-Back From New York.

Mrs. T. H. Ellett has spent the past ten days in New York attending grand

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The pupils of Miss Zelle Minor gave a very enjoyable recital in her studio, 111-2 North Third Street, Friday aftended her sister as maid of honor, and ternoon. An attractive program was wore a freek of paie blue messaline, rendered, and those taking part were: Misses Jennie Jones, Margaret Daven-port, Bessie Anglin, Lucy Williams, Mabel Watkins, Lucy Willis, Annie Kunker, and Elsie Hilton.

entertained Friday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner given at their apartment in the Arlington, in Norfolk, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, Jr. The decorations were lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. Covers were laid for six, and those present were Mr. and Mrs. and those present were Mr. and Mrs. White, Miss Alice Kelly, and Wiley Grandy.

Visiting in Ashiand. Miss Vaden and Miss Lucy Gwath-mey, of this city, spent several days last week as the house guests of Mrs. Hoofnagle, in Ashland. Mrs. Lasher entertained at cards last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hoofnagle's guests, and Mrs. Riddick was awarded

the prize. Meets This Afternoon,

St. John's Circle of King's Daughters will meet this afternoon at half-past 2618 East Broad Street. A full attendance is desired, as business of impertance is to be transacted

Miss Howard Entertains. Miss Bertha Howard entertained at a Valentine party Tuesday at her home in honor of Miss E. Pearl Grigsby and Miss Murray, of Washington, D. house was decorated with palms and ferns, a color scheme of red being carried out in red hearts and little Cupids. The game of Cupids was play-ed, and Mr Yeamans received the first prize, H. H. Guill received the booby, and Miss Pearl Grigsby and Ellis Webster won the consolation prize. Among those present were Misses E. Pearle Grigsby, Mary Murry, Alene Yeamans, Olive Webster, Lottle Loyd, Ruth and Marie Rust, Ida Delayne, Oakie Chandler, Messrs, H. H. Guill, C. Crowder, H. Martin, T. Bickers, J. Canady, R. Master T. Edward McCracken cele-brated his third birthday last Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCracken, in Highland Park. The affair was a val-centine, function and Mrs. Wassar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs.

Invitations Recalled. Miss Mary Hart Crenshaw, who is ed her invitations for a card part, to listing friends in Petersburg, was morrow evening, given in honor of Miss Gay Montague, daughter of for-Miss Annie Rose Walker has recallvisiting friends in Petersburg, was among those dancing at the hop given at the Riverside Country Club last mer Governor A. J. Montague, because the Riverside Country Club last mer Governor A. J. Montague, because of the sudden death yesterday in the country of the sudden death yesterday in lor, who is also a guest of friends in Washington, D. C., of her aunt, Miss Petersburg, attended a card party Harriett B. Holcombe.

In and Out of Town,
Mrs. Emily Glasgow, of Clarksburg,
W. Va., is the guest of her father, F. T.

William A. Green returned to Richmond Friday night, after spending several weeks traveling in the North.

Misses Frances Berry and Ollie Chesney have returned to the city, af-

Mrs. W. I. Jordan, of South Boston,

is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Hickey, at her home in this city.

Miss Ruth Lavelle, of Waynesboro, is vitting friends in Richmond for Mrs. C. L. Ford returned to Rich-

mond Saturday, after spending some Mrs. H. B. Savage and Mrs. Harvey

R. Callis are spending a few days with Mrs. John Antrim, in Roanoke. Miss Mollie Langhorne, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Word, at her home in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery has returned to Richmond, after spending some time with friends in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rutherfoord, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Gideon Davenport, on West Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booton, of Orange, Va., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tatum, at 7 West Main Street.

Nathan Middleton, of Baltimore, is spending several days with friends in

Mrs. S. D. Drewry and Miss Agnes Drewry, of Mineola, Va. , are the guests of Mr. F. O. Bertrand, at 1118 Floyd

A silver tea will be given at Grace Episcopal Church Monday night at 8 book, "Home Treatment for Woo'clock. A charming musical program sent in plain wrapper, on request. has been arranged, and some of those taking part will be Mrs. E. O. McCabe, Miss Frances West, Walter Watkins,

Miss Ida Mason, who has been visit-ing relatives in New York, returned to Richmond last week.

Miss Pattle Leake has returned to her home in Ashland, after spending ;

Miss Virginia Henderson, of Waynes coro, is spending some time in this city.

Robert E. Macomber, who has been 81 at his home, 1650 West Grace Street, since December, is slightly improved

Mrs. Minnie Phillips, who has been the recent guest of friends here, has returned to her home in Waynesboro,

Mrs. William Hall Crew, Jr., is quite sick at her home, 523 South Laurel

Judge and Mrs. Agnew and Miss Elizabeth Agnew are spending some time in Camden, S. C.

Among the Books

"Publications are only worthy when they are not mechanical, but human."

By Marguerite Audoux. Translated by John N. Raphael. Hodder & Stoughton, New York. George H. Doran Company; \$1.20 net. Some years ago a book appeared

that created a great sensation in the literary world. It was the Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff, a young Russian girl, whose early death in Paris was succeeded by the publication of her

The absolute directness of the selfrevelations made in the Bashkirtseff mended the book to a reading public. unused to undisguised truth on the part of an author, and instantly at-tracted by the sincerity and simplify with which the author's work was clothed.

Arnold Bennett has written an intro-duction to "Marie-Claire." He affirms the claim that it is the creation of a sempstress working for 60 cents a day in a Parisian attic, and that it is the unembellished story of her girl-

The "unembellished story" is pathetic enough, for Marie-Claire's beginning recounts the death of her mother or foster-mother, and the desertion of her by her father or foster-father. when she was just five years old. Sent to a convent school, the child was very lonely until she fell under the fostering care of Soeur Marie-Almee, Almee's class-room in these words:
"I expected to be scolded; but Socur
Marie-Aimee smiled, kissed me several times, and said, "You are too small to sit on a hench. I shall not you in "I expected to be scolded; but Socur that o Marie-Aimee smiled, kissed me several tragedy. here." And she sat me down on a stool in the hollow of her desk. It of her woolen petticoat soothed my body, which was bruised all over by 4 o'clock with Mrs. Ramon D. Garcin, hemmed me in on each side of my 2618 East Broad Street. A full atback for me. A groping hand pressed my head on to the woolen skirt be-tween the knees, and the softness of the hand and the warmth of the pillow used to send me to sleep. When I woke up again the pillow became a table. The same hand put bits of cake on it and morsels of sugar and sweets sometimes. Sometimes the feet would be drawn away from my little stool, the knees would be drawn together, the chair would move, and I would see coming down to my nest a white veil, a narrow chin, smiling lips with little white pointed teeth behind them, and last of all two eyes which seem ed to cuddle me and make me feel comfortable."

Personality in fiction is the quality of all others that renders it fasci-nating, and self-revealment another quality that survives the test of time.
"Marie-Claire" is brimful of personality. It is also a very subtly suggestive book, telling a great deal by implication that is not put into actual words. words. For one thing, there is suggested relationship between "Marie-Claire" and Soeur Marie-Aimee, and yet, because of the cleverness of the words in which the intimation is made, there might be a dozen different opinions regarding just the precise

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The vital force of Marguerite Audoux's novel is found in its freshness and absolute removal from anything that is forced or labored. Whatever is mentioned, even "Marie-Claire's"

unnecessary ado, the heartbreak of bent by her uncle, Oliver Judson, as it is quite apparent and throbs afresh, long as he lived. The conditions of was ever so comfortable; the warmth the lepers, and Sister Desirce-des- Uncle Oliver's nephew, Brooke Gar-Anges goes on a yet darker and lone- clott. Otherwise his handsome property Her journey. All this comes before Marie-Claire is again thrust out in Natalie Judson is a very s tumbling about on the wooden and stone stairceses. Often two feet the world and leaves the convent

Now, John N. Raphael says that Marguerite Audoux and Marie-Claire are one and the same, and that the stempstress lives in a garret of the Rue Leopold Robert, in Paris. He goes on to point out that when the committee of the Vie Henreuse was voting on her book before awarding it the annual prize, her manuscript was sent for to test its authenticity. The book-writing had been carried on intermittently, with scraps of coarse and cheap, but clean paper. To see it was immediately to know the truth concerning it.

To-day is the day of the worker, of the woman who contributes something of herself to humanity, who plays her part on the stage of life to a success-ful finish, who leaves the world richer by so much for something attempted and achieved.

Marguerite Audoux is both worker and genius. For it is worth while to have put experiences into words in a way that has amazed Paris, even while the same Marguerite Audoux was mightly and mostly concerned that she could not spell very well. For poor spelling can be forgiven in

a woman who, dependent for her daily bread upon a scanty stipend carned by the work of her fingers, has found a way outside of toll to render herself famous as the author of a famous book. Estimating it as a whole, may be likened to a river that had to be crossed by soldiers in time of war. Its limpid clearness, showing the white altogether as to its depth. They plunged in without pause and, in a Warren Nelson Williams, of Baltimore, is visiting his sisters, Misses M. E. and M. B. Williams, at 1146 West Avenue.

What Mrs. Akers Did For Herself, In Spite of Discouragement

What Mrs. Akers Did For Herself, absolute appearance of simplicity serves to mask its very real showed. ness in construction. Its reservations speak more loudly than its expressions, and they reveal Marie-Claire as the direct product of heredity and environment, a type of girlhood and wo-manhood, who sees, feels and acts as she does, because she follows out ir-resistible impulses engendered in her by reason of the circumstances of her stand on my feet. I suffered untold birth and her upbringing. It is "Kismet" with her from beginning to end-The book is put on sale to-day.

A Synchronic Chart of United States

By George E. Croscup, B. A. The Windsor Publishing Co. \$1.50. Statistical tables by the author and chronological text by Ernest D. Lewis. A. M., add to the completeness with which Mr. Croscup has made good his aim of bringing American history clearly before the eye in a single view. The author uses an appropriate descriptive phrase throughout; he calls his work, "history made visible." It includes a number of American historical maps and diagrams, principal among which is the large folding chart from which the book takes its name

This chart is really a practical and instructive piece of work. Upon it each important event of national history is so set down that its relation to every other event, both in time and locality can be seen at a glance. The relation of this country to others and the influence of European nations upon America are represented on va-rious portions of the chart by differences in color, yellow indicating the Spanish period in early history, red

the English, and so on. The chronological order of these periods is preserved by lines dividing the chart into centuries and quarter centuries. The main chapters of the text form a brief outline of American history in chronological sequence .Chief events stand out in heavy type. Minor matters are dressed in minor type, scholarly character and mechanical ac-

turacy of the book otherwise commend it alike to educators and students. The Married Miss Worth." By Louise Closser Hale. Harper & Bros., of New York.

Louise Closser Hale, who has been playing during this winter to New York audiences as Fairy Beryleme in "The Blue Bird," is, with the publication of "The Married Miss Worth," the author of two books, her first novel, "The Actress," having been her previous literary success.
"The Actress" had to do chiefly with

the experiences of an American actress in London. In "The Married Miss Worth" the background, the incidents and the characters are all typically American. The author says that she has attempted to show how proplinguity may imperil domestic happiness, especially the happiness of stage people.

The heroine of the story is Hilda

Worth, leading lady in a theatrical company, with her husband, Tom Lane, an engaging and ambitious young man. who has his attention turned toward playwriting and producing. There is no part of the book better told than that in which the wedding of Hilda and Tom at the opening of the story is described. The naturalness of the

w sle affair, the sympathy of the members of the company with the bride and groom, the little details which fill in the picture, are all pictured in a thoroughly realistic and sympathetic mapper. sympathetic manner.

Hilda and Tom are a genuine pair of lovers after marriage as before. But Tom thinks too well of himself and his abilities to play second fiddle in a company where his wife is taken on as leading woman. He pursues his work in New York, therefore, and she goes on the road after having quarreled with ler husband. quarreled with l.er husband.

Her new leading man cloaks villainous intents under a frank and plaus-ible exterior, and follows up what seems to be harmless enough lovemaking by professed proof to Hilda that Tom has forgotten her because that Tom has lorgotten her because of infatuation for a woman that Hilda has looked upon as her best friend. And that, evidently thinks Louise Closser Ha'e, is the result of propinquity.

Throughout the book is full of genuine humor and of quaint comment on people and things, and actors and actresses are revealed for what they really are, and not for what often are imagined to be. The love story of the book is well and interest-ingly told, and the book situations are meaning conveyed. And what is true velopment in character.

"The Bolted Door."

By George Gibbs. D. Appleton & Co., of New York. \$1.25 net.
It seems to be a popular device of present day novelists to introduce a hero and heroine who are compelled daily experiences as shepherdess ceased relative to marry each other, fostering care of Soeur Marie-Aimee, and maid of all work to Farmer between whom and herself there sprung Sylvain, and the humble folk with whom of their days. The possible testators between whom and herself there sprung sylvain, and the number to a contact, are deup an attachment, beautiful for its depth she here comes in contact, are deand constancy. She writes of the time scribed with an intuitive acumen that
been brought up in the most helpless when she was taken to Soeur Marie- lends them individuality and interest. fashion, without the least idea of the

Natalie Judson is a very silly, weak woman. But she has sense enough to school, to which she has returned, for seek well-being in obeying Uncle Oli-Paris.

Ver. And Brook Garriott merely follows her lead and serves a purpose in the wedding scheme, which the two young people agree to carry out simply for Natalie's benefit. She scorns Brooke and is very much in love with another

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By William Carleton, Small, Maynard & Co., of Boston, Mass. \$1.20 net Many people who are facing the problem of "the high cost of living" with discouragement ought to read 'One Way Out," and find out how a man and woman, living presumably near New York and in it, retrieved their losses and achieved independence.

This man and his wife began life pretty much as hundreds of others do every year. The man carned a salary and was industrious. His wife was prudent and thrifty and knew how to provide for her. little family, which included her son, an only child, in way which was certainly not extrava-But after a while hard times came

The man lost his position and found difficulty in getting another. Then he had an inspiration. He and his family emigrated. That is, they gave up their suburban home, sold all of their furniture except some bare necessaries, and, with a little money thus obtained, went into the city by the emigrant way securing a cheap floor in a tenement district known as "Little Italy." Here they were strangers, just atoms in the toiling mass of humanity. Nothing was demanded or expected of them.

They were free to come and go as they chose and do what they liked. They made their rooms clean and decent, doing the best they could with the little they had. Then the man sought and got a job which gave him outdoor work and paid him a modest wage. His wife took care of the task of keep-ing the home and buying only such food as was cheap as well as wholesome. She held herself, her son and husband up to cleanly and respectable habits of living and dressing, and res-olutely set aside a small sum each week

The child of the house had his schooling. The father gradually advanced as a worker. As years passed on he became a contractor, and once more was raised above the possibility of want. But the lessons learned in "Little Italy" influenced all after living and thinking, and are set down in order to hearten other men and women needing encour-

agement. The book is clear, practical and full of the fruit of observation and of the best advice as to the science of how to make a little money go a great way.

Literary Gossip.

Miss Anne Mason Lee, of Richmond, descendant of General Henry Lee, has in her possession a hitherto unpub lished letter, bearing date of October 28, 1777, addressed from General George Washington to General Lee, entirely the handwriting of Washington. letter will be published in the March Century.

"Captain Meg's Son."

A short story of great force, written by Princess Troubetzkoy, under the above title, appeared in Harper's Maga zine for January. The scene of the story is laid in Virginia, and the char-acter sketching and local color render it remarkably fine.

Mrs. Bosher's Book. Kate Langley Bosher's new book is tearing completion, and Mrs. Bosher expects to turn over the manuscript to her publishers this spring. The pop-ular "Mary Cary," it is said, will be one of the characters in the new book, which, however, is not to be considered a sequel in any sense.

Mrs. Deland in West Indies.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, whose new novel, "The Iron Woman," has just gone through its serial form, is in the West Indies, where she will remain for some time. Some of the characters appearing in "The Awakening of Helena Richie" render "The Iron Woman" additionally interesting.

An Old Maid's Vengennee," Miss Frances Powell, who wrote such

interesting romances as "The Home on the Hudson" and "Old Mr. Davenant's Money," will have a new novel, which she calls "An Old Maid's Vengeance," to appear in March. The setting of this book is the Riviera, and the story is invested with that atmosphere of thrilling mystery which Miss Poweil is well able to create. The heroine of the romance is a charming American

Children of To-Morrow." Clara E. Laughlin, the author of

"Fellcity," has an important contribu-tion to the spring literary output, "The Children of To-Morrow," The scene is laid in New York, and the characters are young women and men 'nterested in literature and art, and drawn together by civic welfare work in the East Side and elsewhere. In their idealism and their desire for social betterment, they are genuine "Children of

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